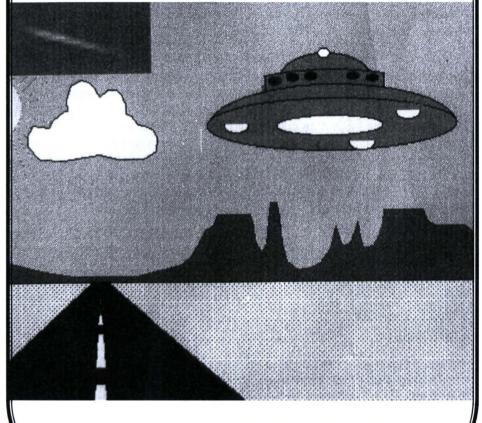
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THE UFO CAPITAL OF AUSTRALIA

In the current TV astronomy series *Stargazing Live*, (this year coming from Australia) presented by Professor Brian Cox and Dara O'Briain, there was mention of Wycliffe Well, a small outback town which has become the UFO capital of Australia. Doug Moffat, an amateur astronomer, was driving to work at about 8-15 a.m. on a Monday morning when he saw a black object, hovering in the sky, silent and still. He has found no explanation for it, and has investigated the UFO evidence here for twenty years.



Doug Moffat

The history is that during the second world war there were servicemen staying here who repeatedly saw objects they could not explain, going into hundreds over the course of seventy years. When asked why they should be so keen on this area, Doug Moffat seemed to think it was so flat and with no light pollution at night there were better conditions for seeing UFOs than in most places - there is nowhere for ET to hide. He said

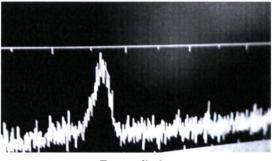


he never saw the object again, or anything like it, but given the immensity of the galaxy he is convinced we are not alone.

The town seems to have set itself up as a tourist destination, and there is a UFO exhibition there which displays many newspaper cuttings on the subject, among other things. One of these is reproduced below; it was not clear which year it came out.

Professor Matthew Baylis, concerned

with searching for extraterrestrial radio signals in another part of Australia, said that the centre of the Milky Way galaxy passes over his radio dish each night, and this is probably the best area to search as there are so many stars within it. Once he had received a fast radio burst from very far away and which must have had vast power. It was a one-off, but six years later ten more were received. He mentioned the possibility that if spacecraft were using the power for propulsion the short bursts could be what was received, but said he was not convinced this was likely.

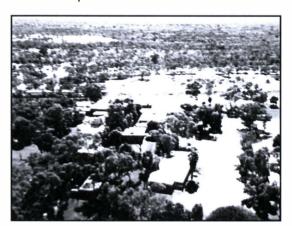


Fast radio burst

Discussing the search for life elsewhere than on Earth, Brian Cox said it depended on whether one was searching for microbes or civilisations. There are now thought to be 20 billion earth-like planets in the galaxy, but biologists point out that it took 4 billion years for life to progress from microbes to civilisation, so it could be that we are much rarer than we thought.

We're seeing one UFO every night

UFO sightings at Wycliffe Well jumped dramatically in March, including one reported landing by an alien spacecraft, the manager of the roadside stop has claimed. Staff and tourists repeatedly spotted coloured lights in the sky, cigar-shaped and hat-like objects moving erratically, and more recently a spate of triangular-shaped craft. One witness claimed she was approached by three "silvery creatures" after a triangular-shaped craft landed in a paddock about 30 km south of the Outback resort.



Wycliffe Well, in the flat Australian outback

Wycliffe Well manager Lou Farkis told the *Centralian Advocate* that workers on the Alice Springs to Darwin Railway had made a big number of sightings, in addition to staff and tourists, which accounted for the increase. He said, "There are sightings here all the time, continuously since I have been here, which is about 17 years. But in the last month it has been almost nightly. About five years ago we had a landing just 10 km west of here, every night for 20 days in a

row. One guy filmed it and a television channel bought the film from him.

According to Mr.Farkis, one Adrail Bridge worker accidentally photographed a UFO

while taking pictures of progress on a nearby bridge. "When he got the photograph developed in Darwin, there was an object like a big black ball in the background." Mr.Farkis also claimed an Alice Springs woman was last month driving home when she saw a light in a paddock about 30 km south of Wycliffe Well, just off the Stuart Highway. She realised it was not the railway workers or the military and stopped, Mr. Farkis said.

"She told me she saw a triangular-shaped craft and then three silvery beings came out and walked towards her - it was then that she panicked and drove off". Mr.Farkis said "Aboriginal elders have told him it was not an uncommon occurrence in the area". He said he had also seen a landing about five years ago. "We saw this one that had portholes, it came down virtually on top of the park".

But most commonly seen, he claimed, was a pulsating orange light with little green lights all around it.

THE WATCHERS AND THE WELSH TRIANGLE

In the last issue of Amskaya I thought I had included Norman Darwen's review of the novel *The Watchers* by Neil Spring, but on looking back it seems to have been inadvertently omitted. Here it is now:

The Watchers, by Neil Spring, published by Quercus, London, 2015; paperback 496pp ISBN: 978 1 78429 063 4

Inspired by the strange events in the Broad Haven, Pembrokeshire area of Wales ("The Welsh Triangle") back in the 70s, this book pulls in UFOs, leys, the occult, forteana, folklore and conspiracy theories. I really enjoyed Neil's first novel *The Ghost Hunters* - about Harry Price and Borley Rectory - and this is nearly as good, with an in-depth knowledge of his subject and a pacey writing style both strongly in evidence. Those words "inspired by" are very important. Although real people and places are incorporated into the text, this is a work of fiction from beginning to end, and the ending stretches things perhaps a little too far, though it will have you glued to the pages. Although the "entities" are in no way benign, and the "Spaceman mystery of the Terror Triangle" as *The Sun* reported it at the time (or something similar), was probably the catalyst for the author, many readers will enjoy this book. Neil has a new book due later this year - I can't wait!

For some details on the original events, see: http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/wales/6740247.stm

Norman Darwen

The Watchers was based on the UFO activity around Broad Haven and Little Haven in Pembrokeshire in 1977. The real events had been described in a book *The Welsh Triangle* by Peter Paget. After reading the review of *The Watchers* I bought a copy from Amazon for the princely sum of one penny! I found it to be a very scary forces-of-darkness

thriller, which, although it closely paralleled the reportedly real events, made them a lot darker and more frightening than they were in the allegedly factual book, and the characters were all given exaggerated personalities.

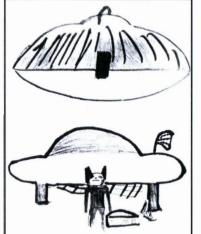
In the novel, the children who witnessed the landed UFO in the school



The children and their drawings

field were portrayed as having been seriously damaged by the event, whereas the real children were for the most part excited and interested in it. A cutting from the *Daily Mirror* showing the children holding up their drawings of it was sent to me by Adrian

Hyde . The article was written by Neil Spring and advertised his book.



There were sightings of large beings, apparently space suited, associated with the UFO sightings, but although some of the witnesses were frightened there was no aggression shown. The eerie statement in the novel "Their faces are like shadows!" was not described in the other book - the faces could not be seen when the helmets were on, (as with our astronauts) but on the occasion where one was seen without helmet, a physical face was seen, although somewhat different to ours. In Peter Paget's book Pauline Coombs of Ripperston Farm reasoned: "In a weird sort of

way, we were almost getting used to the strange things that were happening. We'd all seen the same thing, analysed it, and come to the conclusion that if these people - creatures, or whatever they are - were going to harm us, they would have done so much earlier; and if they hadn't, maybe we had nothing to fear".

The gruesome animal mutilation which featured in the novel never happened, though there was a strange "teleportation" of cattle from one field to another. Despite this,



The Haven Fort Hotel

the cattle involved were unharmed.

The disclaimer at the beginning of the book that the characters were entirely fictional with no reference to real people, living or dead, was not true, as Margaret Thatcher is featured in the story, and even has words put into her mouth: "It's no longer a matter of belief, is it...?" Also, despite the darkening-up of the story, the events so parallel the real ones that the disclaimer is suspect again. The children, the headmaster, the journalist and the

hotel owner all appear in both books - changing their names does not seem to change this, and the embarrassingly extreme personalities they are given in the novel seems unfair to them.

The Welsh Triangle story from *The Daily Mirror*, 11th February 2017, cutting from Adrian Hyde

Most visitors to the small Pembrokeshire village of Broad Haven, in South West Wales, enjoy the lovely sandy beach or pass through on the Puffin Shuttle bus. To all outward appearances it's just a traditional Welsh seaside resort. But delve below the surface and – just like in the classic TV sci-fi series The X Files – there's uncertainty, confusion and many, many questions.

And this week at the village hall, locals gathered to finally try and find the answers

which have eluded them for exactly 40 years. If this was a Mulder and Scully episode, the screen would wibble and wobble, and we'd flashback those four decades to the day in 1977 when something made the children at the local school suddenly all come running, their hearts pounding with fear, into their classroom.

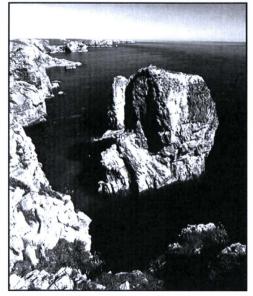
Outside a strange silver object like nothing they'd ever seen before, hovered over a field, just beyond their playground. Headmaster Ralph Llew-



The Haven Fort Hotel, with the circle where the object was seen still visible.

ellyn dismissed the distraught pupils' claims, without going outside to look. It was a decision he would regret forever. For to this day, even as adults, they maintain there was only one description of what they'd seen — an Unidentified Flying Object . Schoolboy David Davies, in the playground on that February Friday afternoon, stood looking at something that would leave him with a lifetime's fascination and a drive to get to the truth of what that strange object was.

"It was pearlescent silvery-grey," he says, "approximately 40ft long, torpedo, cigar-shaped, with an upper domed section that covered the central third of the vehicle and which was topped with a red pulsating light." Upset their claims were being ignored, David and his classmates handed in a petition to the police station. In the end, the



Stack Rocks

headmaster separated the children and asked them to draw what they had seen under exam conditions. He was amazed to find their drawings were almost identical to each other.

So last week, UFO enthusiasts made a pilgrimage to Broad Haven to mark the 40th anniversary of a phenomenon in an area known as "The Welsh Triangle". The incident propelled the tiny farming community into a media frenzy in what became the start of a major series of sightings. Weeks later, Pauline Coombes and her husband Billy were watching TV in their isolated farmhouse late at night, when a seven-foot humanoid figure in a silver suit appeared at the window. Where its face should have been, there was just a black space.

The police officers called to investigate the scene later admitted the family were so frightened, they did not want to step outside. Perhaps the strangest incident of all occurred later the same year when an entire herd of cattle apparently vanished, only to reappear in a field, far away from the farm.

The interest and the number of sightings continued to grow. Rosa Granville, a hotelier living near the school, was woken late at night by a light coming from an object like an upside down saucer in the field next to her hotel, emitting flames and with two faceless humanoid creatures with pointed heads. When Rosa reported the incident to the authorities, she was visited by a Squadron Leader from nearby RAF Brawdy. He told her there was nothing at the airfield which could account for the strange craft, but

mysteriously asked her not to tell anyone what she had seen. It has left many people asking, 'Was there a cover-up?'. A number of high-security military bases were situated nearby, including RAF Brawdy and, it is believed, a top secret US Soviet submarine listening station disguised as an oceanographic research centre. This was the height of the Cold War. At the time, the Ministry of Defence did not admit to carrying out an official inquiry into the affair. But as reports poured in, defence experts were racing to get answers.

An extract of a private memorandum to the Provost and Security Service of the RAF, [effectively the military police], mentions the number of "level-headed" witnesses to the strange activity. It reads: "I should be grateful if you would let me know whether you think some sort of discreet inquiry would be worthwhile... or even whether there is prima facie evidence for a more serious specialist inquiry." The author of the letter adds: "I have not even told the minister I am consulting you." Nick Pope, who worked as UFO investigator for the MoD, said: "This bombshell document shows how the MoD's UFO project asked the RAF Police to conduct a secret investigation into these mysterious events, while Parliament, the media and the public were being told it was of no defence significance."

The bizarre activity in the area ceased in 1978, with a final remarkable sighting of a large silver disc, which is said to have flown over a family and out to sea, only to circle Stack Rocks – a small island off the coast – before vanishing into a rock through sliding doors. Two silver figures were later observed on the rocks.

Forty years on and the people of Broad Haven are still seeking answers over the mysterious happenings which left experts baffled and sparked a secret military investigation.

Peter Paget gives details of some other UFO cases in *The Welsh Triangle*; this is a very unusual one, with medical treatment somewhat like abduction stories, but in this case seemingly entirely well-intentioned:

He writes: I travelled to Birmingham to meet a man with a curious and enlightening story. He was Commander Horatio Penrose, and the event was one of the most informative accounts we had received so far. The story concerned an encounter shortly before midnight on Thursday, 13th May1954. He had been driving his his Vauxhall Wyvern saloon towards his house, along the main Derby-Burton road in the direction of Birmingham.

The time was approximately 10.30 p.m. and he was approaching the Hilton Gravel Works near Burmaston. He was alarmed to see approaching him head-on a very bright light above the level of the road. He thought it could be a car, but its position puzzled him. He slowed, but before he could take any action the object halted above his vehicle and caused his car to stop so abruptly that he was thrown forward in his driving seat and hit his head against the windscreen. He was conscious that his vehicle had left the high-

way. It seemaed to be held in midair, by an object that was gripping it somehow magnetically by virtue of the metal roof, which was distorting and bending the body of the car. It was then lowered to the side of the road.

The Commander was then aware of a man in a one-piece suit lifting him effortlessly from the car and carrying him upward through an entrance in the underside of a large circular craft - the UFO which had caused the accident and which was hovering overhead. He remembers the bright light coming from the entrance, enabling him to see the surroundings of the "crash". The moving of the vehicle off the road was independently witnessed by a British Railways signalman from his signal box a short distance down the road.

The Commander found himself taken into a brightly lit room and laid on a table for medical attention. Around the walls were various control mechanisms, and the craft was being operated by about five people, both male and female, who did not appear unusual although slightly shorter than the average British citizen, and had slightly almond-shaped eyes. They were wearing similar "catsuits" and their dark hair was short and straight. He was attended to by a female operator, an attractive and shapely girl who appeared to be in her late twenties and who was sympathetic towards his injuries. The Commander had received a nasty cut on his forehead, minor cuts and bruises and slight concussion as a result of hitting the car windscreen. He was particularly struck by the operator's flawless white skin and even more amazed by her brilliant ability to communicate with him telepathically. He was very strongly aware of her thoughts and she seemed capable of reading his mind instantly as he thought of questions to ask her.

During his treatment, which included the injection of some green fluid into his arm, he queried her as to the propulsion system of the craft. He received some answer involving the use of gyroscopic mechanisms employing magnetic fields. The woman asked him questions about his position and he answered cautiously, wondrering whether his strange benefactors could be from a foreign power. The woman seemed interested in his work with the Navy, but he countered with more precise questions about the craft, but was unable to appreciate the detail.

There was not much time for "conversation", but the woman made a curious statement that they are not born in the same manner that we are. He was more interested in the engineering and tried some of his knowledge of hypnosis to penetrate the woman's mind, but this was not well received and he remembers shortly afterwards passing out, seemingly under the influence of some sedative drug. He remembers being returned to his vehicle in a groggy condition. The car was then moved again and supposedly lowered onto some upright iron railings.

A press picture taken of the vehicle afterwards shows the rear end perched above the upright iron railings, with considerable distortion to the roof and the bonnet, and dam-

age to the nearside door, front wing and left-hand side. Apparently the Commander had been found by an RAC driver. Police were interested at the time by an extraordinary amound of blood inside the car. far more than could have come from the Commander's body without his having died for lack of it. But there had been no passenger.

At the time he kept the unacceptable aspects of the story to himself, as he feared he might be ridiculed and lose his job. He never sought publicity or any reward and it was only after many years had passed that he allowed the story to become known. Commander Penrose suffered some memory loss after his encounter and even now cannot remember all the details surrounding the event, but he remembers some slight reference by his alien "nurse" to subtle differences in the ufonauts' bodies compared with our own.

An alien investigator claims a UFO was seen by world famous astronomer Sir Patrick Moore and caught on camera during filming for a documentary at "paranormal hotspot" Warminster - but the footage and his genuine reaction were **By JON AUSTIN** cut out by the BBC.

Alien researcher Matt Lyons made the allegations during the 50th anniversary celebrations of the still unexplained mystery which rocked Britain from 1965 to 1980 and made the country town in south west England a mecca for global UFO chasers. The Warminster case is one of the strangest cases of mass paranormal sightings cases registered in the UK. Although strange phenomena were recorded in the area prior to 1965, it was in that year that the frequency of reports of mystery noises and sightings intensified. The phenomena became known as the 'Warminster Thing' after scores of townspeople reported in late 1965 seeing an array of inexplicable sights in the sky, accompanied by noises and odd occurrences.

Mr Shuttlewood was interviewed by the late Sir Patrick, a well-known sceptic, at Cradle Hill on January 31 1969 before he and the film crew spent the evening star gazing there. Mr Shuttlewood later wrote a report of the sceptical documentary hosted by the astronomer after it was screened in May the same year. Mr Shuttleood, who died in 1996, wrote that Sir Patrick and the whole BBC crew saw something they could not explain and three of their watches stopped after arriving. He wrote: "Just after a satellite arced from north to south, the attention of a cameraman was drawn to an orange glow that developed into an ellipsoidal craft flying low in the opposite direction to the satellite. Mr Shuttlewood claimed that Sir Patrick said they were not what he would call "UFOs" but added that the astronomer admitted: "They are simply fascinating and inexplicable light formations." Mr Shuttlewod added: "There was no doubting the reality of his being wholly mystified and the producer later sent me a letter thanking me for giving them an unforgettable and wonderful experience'."

The episode of the BBC2 programme, which showed Sir Patrick meeting various believers of paranormal theories before debunking them, is still available online. In the

Warminster segment Sir Patrick is seen doubting that something off camera was a UFO and that it was likely "another satellite." He continued: "This is such a great pity in pursuit of truth and its propagation to a deluded public - the sightings of the inexplicable were cut from the programme, so that one wondered what it was Mr Moore was warmly thanking me for, towards the end of the interview. Who was responsible for the savage cutting of the film and recording?" Mr Lyons, speaking at a special anniversary conference, said after revealing the report: "The media has a history of this and not taking UFOs seriously." A BBC spokesperson said: "We have a lot of things in the BBC archive but no aliens or flying saucers."

http://www.express.co.uk/news/science/602561/WARMINSTER-Patrick-Moore-saw-UFO-filmed-but-BBC-edited-it-out-claims-alien-hunter

WEB SITES

The following web sites are all relevant to extraterrestrial contact:

All the Planets are Inhabited!

http://www.iimgoddard.mvfreeola.uk/atpai

Flying Saucers, Levs and Lost Technology—the Tony Wedd site:

http://www.jimgoddard.mvfreeola.uk/tonv

Voices from Space—the Philip Rodgers site, detailing his amazing tape recordings as well as free energy research and extraterrestrial language:

http://www.iimgoddard.mvfreeola.uk/spacevoice

The Great Isosceles Triangle of England—Leys and orthoteny (UFO sighting lines)

http://www.jimgoddard.mvfreeola.uk/triangle

The Real Stonehenge and Avebury - Mollie Carey's photos of carvings at ancient sites, and extraterrestrial connection:

http://www.jimgoddard.myfreeola.uk/stonehengeavebury

VIDEOS ON YOUTUBE—http://www.jimgoddard.myfreeola.uk/spacevoice/videos

The Adamski Scoutship—sightings of this form of UFO.

Skyways and Landmarks—Tony Wedd's talk in 1968, connecting lev algnments on Earth with sightings of flying saucers, and theorising about earth energy currents utilised by them.

A Visit to Tony Wedd Country—looking at Tony's home area of Kent and seeing the places involved in his writing and talks

Where the Martians Landed—primarily an earth mysteries field trip to Horsell Common in Surrey, site of H. G. Wells' fictional landing, but with a postscript of a sighting nearby with seemingly genuine Mars associations

UFOs in Surrey 1967—Sightings in a flap year—beginning with a Panorama TV programme on a skywatch in Surrey, continuing with other sightings that year, and culminating with one involving physical evidence.

Voices from Space

This is the story of the mysterious tape recordings of Philip Rodgers, of Grindleford, Derbyshire, who in the 1950s seemed to receive electronic voice phenomena similar to many others, but seemingly unique in that they claimed to be from extraterrestrials rather than disembodied spirits.

THE HIDDEN UNITY and BEGINNINGS

The Hidden Unity looks at the strange phenomenon of subconscious siting of ley points, and notes that places of worship, of all religions and all ages, tend to predominate on leys. The environmental and philosophical implications of this are discussed, and the apparent necessity of worship but irrelevance of doctrine. Two ley centres are given as examples, and investigated in depth - the Shah Jehan Mosque in Woking and the Guru Nanak Sikh Temple, Scunthorpe. There is an appendix by Eileen Grimshaw on the significance of the Pagan religion to this study. Illustrated with photographs, maps and line drawings. £2 plus 30p p&p from the Amskaya address. Please make cheques payable to J. Goddard.

Beginnings is about a series of potentially useful discoveries, mainly made by Jimmy Goddard over a period of about twenty years, but having some overlap with discoveries made by others. For various reasons, the investigations are all in their early stages, and some have not been continued. They include earth energy detection, natural antigravity, subconscious siting, ley width, and the solar transition effect. There is also a chapter on cognitive dissonance - a psychological factor which seems to have been at the root of all bigotry - scientific, religious and other - down the ages. The booklet is concluded with an account of the discovery of leys by Alfred Watkins.£2 plus 30p p&p from the Amskaya address. Please make cheques payable to J. Goddard.

EARTH PEOPLE, SPACE PEOPLE

In 1961, Tony Wedd produced a manuscript *Earth Men, Space Men*, detailing many claims of extraterrestrial contact. It was never published, and I had thought it was lost, though it has recently been located - Tony had given it to Timothy Good. To try to make up for the loss in a much more modest size, this booklet was prepared. As well as giving details of some of the more prominent contact claims, there are articles on the history of the STAR Fellowship and some of its personalities, evidence for life in the Solar System and investigation into extraterrestrial language.

£2 plus 30p p&p from the Amskaya address. Please make cheques payable to J. Goddard. THE LEGACY OF TONY WEDD

This CD-ROM is an electronic form of the travelling exhibition Tony planned, using his voice, writing, photographs and drawings to illustrate his research and findings in the fields of flying saucers, landscape energies and lost technology.

This disc will no longer work on current Microsoft operating systems. Anyone with Windows XP or earlier can have a copy free—please enclose return postage in stamps.

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